

HAD NOT WALKED FOR 11 MONTHS

Terrible Sore on Ankle Caused Awful Suffering—Could Not Sleep nor Rest—Physician Said Leg Would Have to Be Amputated.

CURED BY CUTICURA IN SIX WEEKS

"I had a terrible sore on my ankle and had not walked any for eleven months. I tried nearly everything without any benefit and had a doctor, but he didn't seem to do any good. He said I would have to have my leg taken off, and that I would never walk again. I suffered awful, and at night I could not sleep at all. I thought there was no rest for me, but as soon as I began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment it commenced healing nicely. I bathed the ankle with warm water and Cuticura Soap and then applied Cuticura Ointment to the affected part, and laid a cloth over the sore to hold it in place. After two weeks I could walk around in my room real good, and in six weeks I was walking around out of doors. I am enjoying perfect health and have gone to work and feel as well as I ever did in my life, so I know that the Cuticura Remedies are the best in the world."

"Cuticura was recommended to me by a lady who had used it when her baby's head was so full of sores he could not lie down. She said to set him up in her arms to sleep. (Signed) Mrs. Mary Dickerson, Louisville, Ky., April 22, 1905."

COMPLETE TREATMENT Consisting of Cuticura Soap Ointment and Pills

May now be had for one dollar. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly humors, eczema, rash, and eruptions, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, when all other remedies and even the best physicians fail.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, are sold through the following dealers: J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.; J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.; J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

A WONDER OF JAPAN.

The Famous Castle of the Gold Dolphins at Nishima.

Is the novel castle at Nishima, Japan, the palace which Marco Polo described in his tale of the marvels of far Cathay as covered with gold slabs? At the ends of the large solid gold dolphins, beneath the pile is a well which is literally a salted gold mine. It is gold lined and will hold sufficient water to supply 5,000 persons. The dolphins, which were placed on the top several centuries ago, have excited the curiosity of foreign relic hunters, as any one might imagine they would. So many have climbed to the top of the high structure to discover by testing if they are real gold that the dolphins have become seriously disfigured. Strong steel wire bars have been put over them to prevent further vandalism.

Only by good fortune does one of these dolphins still grace the old castle. A number of years ago it was taken down and sent to Vienna for exhibition at the world's fair held there as a rare specimen of ancient Japanese art. The vessel on which it was being returned sank, and it lay at the bottom of the sea for several years in spite of every attempt to raise it. Persistence was rewarded at last, for it was finally recovered and placed again in its old position.

The castle is used by the emperor of Japan as his headquarters during the army and navy reviews. State balls are also held there. —Chicago Inter Ocean.

THE WHALE'S SENSES.

Ability of the Ponderous Animal to Hear Under Water.

It seems perfectly evident that whales must hear when in the water, says the London Field. This inference is confirmed by the comparatively small development of the other sense organs. The eye, for instance, is very small and can be of little use even at the comparatively small depths to which whales are now believed to descend.

Again, the sense of smell, judging by the rudimentary conditions of the olfactory organs, must be in abeyance, and whales have no sense organs comparable to the lateral line system of fishes. Consequently it would seem that when below the surface of the water they must depend chiefly upon the sense of hearing. Probably this sense is so highly developed as to enable the whale in the midst of the vibrations of the screwlike movements of the tail or flukes to distinguish the sound (or vibrations) made by the impact of the water against the rocks even in a dead calm, and in the case of plesiosaurus species, to recognize by the pulse in the water the presence of shoal fish.

Falling in this explanation, it is difficult to imagine how whales can find their way about in the semidarkness and avoid collisions with rocks and rockbound coasts.

Indigestion.

The following cure for indigestion is recommended by the eminent Dr. Bond in the London Lancet, a medical journal of world wide repute.

"The indigestion must be a very hopeless one," says Dr. Bond, "which will not yield to a diet of a small cup of warm milk to which a teaspoonful of rum has been added, followed by a plain biscuit or two and some very mild cheese, paradoxical as this combination may seem."

According to Dr. Bond, there is a subtle harmony between these ingredients that does the business.

Earthquake Gowns.

In 1750 there was a great earthquake in England, and Horace Walpole records that "several women have made 'earthquake gowns' that is, warm gowns to sit out of doors all night." Walpole also tells that "Turner, a great china man at the corner of the next street had a jar cracked by the shock. He originally asked 10 guineas for the jar. He now asks 20, because it is the only jar in Europe that had been cracked by an earthquake."

Mended It.

"I have never given you credit for knowing very much, madam," said a blunt old bachelor, "but."

"Sir," she interrupted, "Do you wish to insult?"

"But," he continued, "I have always admired your grace and beauty."

"I accept your apology," said the lady.

My Checkered Luck

(Original.)

"It's too bad," "I am dreadfully sorry, my dear young lady. It could not be helped."

"I have been counting on this story to give me a literary reputation. You have ruined all these hopes."

"This was ridiculous. The story was below the average."

The truth is that Howkins, the editor and proprietor of the magazine, had no business to go away and leave me, a scatter brained youngster, in full control. I had hosts of friends, and my mind was absorbed with youthful pleasures. As to my work at the editorial rooms, Howkins had arranged everything before his departure, so that there was nothing to do but take the copy for the next issue out of his hand and send it to the composing room. Among other copy I sent up a story called "What's It All About?" by Miss Mildred Eaton. I was looking my desk one Friday afternoon preparatory to going into the country till the following Tuesday when a message came down from the composing room that the story "What's It All About?" was incomplete. I called for the copy and found the last two chapters missing.

Here was a pretty kettle of fish. I ransacked the office without success; sent for the author and was informed that she had gone on a trip, no one knew where. What was I to do? Give up my outing to search for a needle in a haystack? Not I. My resolution was taken. It was then 2 o'clock. By 4 I could skim the manuscript, by 6 I could write the last chapters and be ready for the 7 o'clock train instead of the 3 o'clock, as I had intended.

Had I taken more time and put my mind on my work instead of dwelling on the outing I was to have, afraid all the while that I would miss the train—the last till the next morning—I might have done fairly well. As it was I made a frightful mess of the job. I mistook the hero for the villain and brought the story to a close by putting in his mouth a high frown, virtuous enunciation. The heroine I made to take a back seat, but fortunately on the same bench with the hero. I finished the work at half past 6, gave it to a composing room messenger who was waiting for it, and made a dash for the train.

Well, the story came out, and with it came the author, a pretty girl of twenty, who sought me in my office with tears in her eyes. Had she stormed I could have stood up against her manfully. As it was, I could only pretend to weep, not at the position my blunder had placed me in, but that I should have ruined her hopes of literary fame. I told her that I seriously mistook the hero for the villain. Since I made the threat with my head buried in my arms, both head and arms resting on my desk, my whole body shaking convulsively, she feared I would carry it out. When she raised my face with her own soft hands and I looked into her tear dimmed but forgiving eyes, I was filled with shame.

"My dear Miss Eaton," I sobbed, "let us hope that out of this misfortune may come some reparation for me, which, taken at the foot, will lead to fortune. I am one of those fellows whose lives are a chain of lucky and unlucky incidents. I am constantly meeting with misfortune—my own fault, I dare say—but I always come out ahead in the game. Write a new story, and I will use all my influence with Mr. Howkins to have it published as a 'special feature.' Now tell me that you forgive me."

She put out her hand, smiling through her tears, and went away, leaving me to go on repenting my carelessness.

When the first batch of criticisms for the story of the magazine came in I braced myself to read the references to the tale I had ruined as one about to be executed nerves himself for the ordeal. With the first I caught a faint gleam of hope. Here it is:

The story by Miss Eaton, "What's It All About," is, judging from its name, what it is, doubtless intended to be a puzzle. What principles are covered under the strange ending probably only students of the introspective school will be able to explain satisfactorily. In this respect the story will excite great interest.

The next was evidently a criticism by some critic who was possibly hurrying, as I had done, to the country and had only skinned the story. The ending "just what might be expected in this inferior class of work." The third spoke of the pleasant style in which "What's It All About?" was written—an easy way of criticizing a story the critic is too busy to read. Seven critics gave but pathetic explanations of the mystery attending the closing chapters. In the whole batch of criticisms there was not one which indicated that the story had been slaughtered by a graceless scamp in a hurry to get away on a pleasure trip.

In view of the attention these criticisms called to the story the author found no difficulty in securing a publisher for it in book form. It was considered too deep to have a large sale except among critical, analytical, philosophical and skeptical people, but it made a name for the author, and she has made a fortune.

I suppose I should have had the modesty to consider myself well out of a bad scrape and acknowledge my fault. To Howkins I did; to Miss Eaton I did not. I threw out a hint that seeing the story as she had written it was doomed to failure I had concocted a scheme to make it a success and make her famous. Her gratitude gave me not only her for a wife, but the management of her fortune.

EMERY FORSTHEE.

Sorghum For Fall Feed.

If you haven't already done so, better sow a few acres of sorghum now for fall feed. It only requires a few acres of good soil to produce many tons of excellent roughage.

Knew She Was Pretty.

Little (to visitor)—Don't you think that I look just like my mamma? Mother—Hush, child! Don't be vain!

Tutt's Pills

will save the dyspeptic from many days of misery, and enable him to eat whatever he wishes. They prevent

SICK HEADACHE,

cause the food to assimilate and nourish the body, give keen appetite,

DEVELOP FLESH

and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON VII, THIRD QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, AUG. 12.

Text of the Lesson, Luke xv, 11-22. Memory Verse, 17. Golden Text, Mat. iii, 7.—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association.] Our lesson is entitled "The Parable of the Lost Son," but it had better be called "The Love of God the Father," for the whole chapter is one parable, a threefold parable, setting forth from the lips of God manifest in the flesh the love of the triune God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit. The spiritually poor, maimed, halt, blind, the publicans and sinners, are glad to hear Him, while the self righteous scribes and Pharisees are ever murmuring, watching, deriding (verse 2, xiv, 1; xvi, 14). It was in derision that he said, "This man receiveth sinners, and eateth with them," but it was in love that he said, "For the whole chapter is one parable, a threefold parable, setting forth from the lips of God manifest in the flesh the love of the triune God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit. 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